

Spartan Daily

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1990

President delivers speech in San Francisco

Protesters, guests clash over issues

By Kevin J. Weil
Daily staff writer

Verbal assaults and fists were flying as San Francisco police officers tried to restrain more than 100 protesters from a checkpoint in front of the San Francisco Hilton, the site of President George Bush's speech Wednesday to the Commonwealth Club of America.

It was reported by CBS News that more than 1,000 protesters attended. According to the San Francisco Police Department office of public affairs, there was only one arrest made for assault on a police officer and interfering with a police officer.

Many shoving matches occurred at the corner of O'Farrell and Mason downtown, which was used as a checkpoint for guests attending the speech. The protesters attempted to block the guests' entrance through the gate while the police tried to restrain them.

Issues were treated with violent language on both sides. They would scream such things as, "Corporate scum," "Baby-killers," and the guests would respond in kind. Protesters would ask, "What are you doing about the homeless and the people with AIDS?" and, "Jesus wouldn't approve of what you are doing. Feel guilty?"

The All-Peoples Congress-Peoples Anti-War Mobilization distributed flyers announcing the protest around the city and on school campuses, including SJSU. It wanted to demonstrate against "the Bush administration stepping up intervention throughout Central and South America and supporting the repressive regimes in South Africa, Israel, South Korea, the Philippines and elsewhere," according to the flyer.

Gloria LaRiva, a member of the organization, said, "We want people to come out to protest Bush's defense spending. Not enough is

See *PROTEST*, back page



Anti-Bush protesters burn a paper mache of the president's head during Bush's visit to Bay Area Wednesday

Mary Morello — Daily staff photographer

Foreign policy is addressed

By Kevin J. Weil
Daily staff writer

President George Bush spoke to the Commonwealth Club of California Wednesday about shaping a new military policy for the future with a simple, positive message: reaffirming support for military spending.

An unprecedented 2,500 members listened to Bush speak about how he hoped to provide "a straightforward and hopeful message, to all you hard-nosed business types, about our national security."

His message expressed his desire to "be cautious without being reckless."

"We need a modernized military that could respond to the changes that are occurring around the world."

Bush spoke about the importance of caution in the future by talking about historical events of the past 80 years that helped shape this country and the world.

"The war to end all wars," he said, "created men who remembered the visionary statesmen who had tried to limit large navies — even outlawed war itself, whose great hopes faded in the race of unchecked aggression... and no pact could prevent World War II."

Devoid of any new policy decisions, his speech covered many broad areas of foreign policy, including the need for a continued military presence in Europe, reinforcement of nuclear systems research and an increased military involvement abroad for the war on drugs.

He stated that the foremost goal of our foreign policy is to prevent another world war and to accomplish this, "We still need to be fully engaged. European security, stability and freedom — so tied to our own — requires an American presence," he said.

"We must remain in Europe as long as we are needed and wanted," he asserted. "The prospect of global peace, therefore, depends upon an American forward presence."

When discussing his concern for continued research in preventing nuclear strikes, Bush said, "arms control and strategic modernization are

See *POLICY*, back page

Lecturer shares Latino studies

By Lisa Cuellar
Daily staff writer

As baby-boomers begin their climb over the hill of life and into retirement, they have begun to ask the question, "Who will pay our bills?"

In California, the answer according to David E. Hayes-Bautista is obvious: Latinos.

Hayes-Bautista, of the Chicano Research Center at UCLA and author of "The Burden of Support: Young Latinos in an Aging Society," addressed an audience of professors and students at SJSU Tuesday about the changing demographics in California.

His studies reveal the role young Latinos will have to play in the labor force in order to be a viable solution to the problems posed by the growing population of elderly.

"The demographics are fairly clear," said Hayes-Bautista. "There aren't enough younger Anglos to support all the older Anglos."

In 1980, 72.3 percent of Latinos were employed. "This is not a population that has forgotten to work," Hayes-Bautista said.

According to a 1980 Census Latinos made up 70.7 percent of the farm workers. Of the assemblers and handworkers, they made up 41.6 percent. But of the health diagnosing professions, lawyers, and judges, Latinos made up a meager 3.6 percent.

"A society that doesn't invest in the youth that represent the labor force of the next decade is liable to lose its position in the world," Hayes-Bautista said.

In California today, about 50 percent of youth 17 years or younger are Latino,

'A society that doesn't invest in the youth that represent the labor force of the next decade is liable to lose its position in the world.'

— David Hayes-Bautista,
lecturer and author

Asian, or black.

Of the three minority groups, Latinos are the largest, have the highest fertility rate and are the least educated.

Projections show that by 2030 there will be 24 to 25 million Latinos in California.

"That's the good news. That is not the problem. That is the answer," Hayes-Bautista said.

Social security is not a savings program, he said. The hope is that when you retire there will be someone else earning a salary to pay your social security and medicare benefits, Hayes-Bautista said.

Latinos are a big part of this hope.

Of the future labor force, largely minority, he asked, "Will it have the productive capacity to generate enough wealth to carry the burden of support for the elderly and have enough left over to reinvest in their own economic infrastructure?"

And if so, "Will there be that sense of 'Hey, we're all in this together. Yes, here, take my 40 percent of my payroll. Oh, by the way, don't forget the other 20 percent for your medicare—and I love you,'" he said.

Hayes-Bautista emphasizes the need for an appropriate policy response to

Latinos. He said the current underclass model for policy doesn't fit the bill when considering Latinos.

Latino characteristics include a low dependence on government programs, a high rate of family formation and a high work ethic.

The data Hayes-Bautista has studied shows that the country is in transition from a high fertility and high mortality population to a low fertility and low mortality one.

By the year 2030, it is estimated that one in four Americans will be aged 65 or older.

According to Hayes-Bautista's research, federal expenditures for the elderly will be 35 percent by the year 2000 and as high as 65 percent by the year 2025.

"It's a real dislocation," Hayes-Bautista said. "This is if we maintain these federal programs at their miserably low level."

"Policy in this state and in the country... tends to get labeled by ethnicity," said Hayes-Bautista. He explained that often people say, "Let the Latinos worry about the Latino problem."

If that kind of thinking were to continue, Hayes-Bautista said, "In the future, we would see the elderly, largely

anglo... maybe we'd label it, 'Hey, that's an anglo problem—let the anglos worry about it.'"

Population projections are based on three assumptions: a five-year increase in life expectancies, a declining Latino fertility rate, and increasing immigration to California.

Dean Ismael Dieppa of the School of Social Work commented on Hayes-Bautista's findings in an interview before the lecture.

"It has to do with real naked reality of economics," he said.

"A society that doesn't invest in its youth who represent the labor force of the next decade is liable to lose its position in the world," Dieppa said.

Hayes-Bautista's presentation was the first of four lectures in a series entitled "Distinguished Visiting Scholars" sponsored by the School of Social Work.

Patricia Rodriguez, a senior majoring in industrial psychology responded to Hayes-Bautista's lecture by saying,

"It's so new to me. As a Mexican-American woman, I think it's important that I be aware of what's going on, because I'm going to be, hopefully, able to make some changes."

Another response came from Benjamin Torres, a junior majoring in psychology. "I was very encouraged that a Chicano author was able to document the disparity in the social programs that are geared toward Chicanos and non-Chicanos."

"If all the Chicanos were to disappear from the United States right now," Torres said with a snap of his fingers, "the economy would collapse."

Fraternity plank stands as reminder

By Edwin Acevedo
Daily staff writer

Look at the window at the top of Tower Hall before 10 a.m. next Friday. Notice the red plank with the chair on it?

It's a part of SJSU history.

The plank is a reminder of when Tau Delta Phi fraternity ran the top floor of the tower. It held its meetings there, and it threw luncheons for guests.

Times have changed. In 1963, the California State inspector declared the

top floor of Tower Hall unsafe in the event of a fire or an earthquake, said Cheryl Bitkowski, Tau Delta Phi president. And, when Title IX went into effect in 1977, the men-only fraternity began to allow women.

Some of the traditions remain. Members of the fraternity are allowed to go to the top floor, but only for short periods of time. Tau Delta Phi is still known as the Tower fraternity. It also publishes the Tower List, the book that evaluates SJSU instructors.

Now, the 10-foot plank with the "seat of wisdom" has become part of

See *TOWER*, back page

Hidden places



Celeste Cook — Daily staff photographer

SJSU students Jamie Luo, top, and Patty Cornelius find hiding places in the music listening room in the Student Union.

Accounting students to offer free tax help

By Lisa Billigmeier
Daily staff writer

For the fifth year in a row, Beta Alpha Psi, an honor society for accounting students, will give free help to people filing their tax returns.

The nationwide program, known as Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, sponsored by the IRS, will offer its services on campus every Saturday from Feb. 17 to April 14.

Anyone whose tax return is "not too complicated" will be offered assistance on a walk-in basis at room 213 in the business classrooms from 9 a.m. to 1

p.m., according to Jessie Cheng, director of V.I.T.A.

The program is geared toward assisting anyone who makes less than \$50,000 per year, the elderly, non-English speaking and the disabled, Cheng said.

"It is basically open to anyone who needs our free service," Cheng said.

"The students get to use all of the theory that they learned in class and are able to use the theory in preparing the forms for real people," said Pat Jones, adviser for Beta Alpha Psi.

The returns, once completed by the students, will be reviewed by a CPA

from a private firm and then checked over by an auditor from the IRS.

Michael Hill, tax auditor for the IRS, predicts the amount of returns completed to double over the amount completed last year by the students.

"The students are very energetic, extremely knowledgeable and love to do the research," Hill said.

The V.I.T.A. program for the first time gives students one unit of credit for their hard work, according to Jones. The students are required to take a course in individual taxation, pass an IRS exam and receive instruction from Jones on

California taxation.

"There is a lot of effort put in on our part but it's worth it," Cheng said.

Anyone interested in having their tax return done through the V.I.T.A. program is encouraged to call the IRS and give them their zip code and they will be informed of the nearest V.I.T.A. location, according to Hill.

"I can't do my own taxes. I would let them do it for me and see if they can minimize my payment," said Erik Kearton, 23, a senior majoring in industrial technology.

SPARTAN

FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Ozone crisis false?

Dear Editor,

Before some poor uninformed soul is swayed by the assertions in the letter written by Carlo F. Ariani (Letters, Feb. 6), the Environmental Resource Center and S.A.F.E.R. would like an opportunity to respond to his gross misconceptions.

Those of us who are concerned with issues such as ozone destruction and global warming object to being referred to as "left-wing loonies." I wasn't aware that concern over the survival of the human race constitutes a mental illness. Furthermore, numerous individuals involved in the environmental movement are registered Republicans.

Secondly, criticizing our overworked and underpaid teaching professionals by calling them brainwashers is highly undeserved. Children show incredible perception and understanding of environmental issues. They learn about environmental topics because they want to learn about them. Brainwashing involves some sort of passive response on the part of the listener. My own experiences with 5th and 6th graders have shown me that kids are active and eager to find out as much as they can about these subjects. They are hardly being brainwashed.

Regarding Mr. Ariani's point that the greenhouse effect isn't happening, several things need to be clarified. The greenhouse effect is a natural, normal phenomenon that regulates temperature on the planet. The acceleration of this effect is what meteorologists are concerned with.

The latest statistics on global weather patterns indicate that the 1980's was the hottest decade on record. Six of the hottest years in the past 100 years occurred in the 80s.

We can't, with 100 percent accuracy, prove the greenhouse problem, but efforts to turn the tide of that phenomenon (higher emission standards, reforestation, etc.) will prove beneficial to mankind whether there is a greenhouse effect or not. The very nature of this idea lends itself to early action. If we wait until the greenhouse acceleration is "proved," it may be too late. Should you wait until your house is engulfed in flames before you call the fire department because the smoke you smelled wasn't sufficient proof?

In another point, Mr. Ariani contends that the world is not overpopulated. This is wholly false. The world is very overpopulated. People are suffering. People are living in squalor. Third World women are having children they don't want. The quality of life is plummeting. One could go to China, India, Mexico or good ol' San Jose and see the evidence of the trend. Try to get anywhere in Santa Clara Valley at 5 p.m. on a Monday afternoon. Try to go to the beach on the weekend. The overpopulation that his educators predicted is here.

Furthermore, Ariani's statements about ozone and chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) are a complete misrepresentation of the issues. His total lack of understanding on the subject gives him no credibility whatsoever to declare the ozone crisis "false." Due to the weather patterns that occur as the earth rotates, a polar vortex is created. CFC's get concentrated at the South Pole as a result. During the winter, chlorine is bound up in frozen hydrochloric acid clouds. During the spring and summer, sunlight (UV) melts the clouds releasing the chlorine to eat up ozone. The process in which chlorine destroys ozone occurs at a much faster rate than ozone is created. The hole over Antarctica did not always exist. It is more likely a new occurrence evidenced by its continual growth in recent years. In addition, ozone is only beneficial in the upper-level atmosphere. The ground level ozone in smog is dangerous.

Concerning Mr. Ariani's perceptions on the rainforest issue: Rainforest destruction has to do with a lot more than the World Bank's loans to Brazil. It has to do with our obscene consumer habits. It has to do with political boundary disputes and colonization. It has to do with opportunism. It has to do with seeing rainforests as a commodity instead of an ecosystem. Capitalism is the problem in the rainforests, not the solution. Third World debt can be managed without the complete decimation of tropical forests. The rainforests are hardly being "trimmed." Mass extinction, desertification, displacement and death of indigenous peoples is not a "trim." When something is trimmed, it grows back. Neither rainforests nor the people who inhabit them can grow back.

Lastly, environmental problems aren't just problems limited to the countries in which they originate. We all live downwind and downstream. Environmentalists don't envision themselves as parochial Americans trying to tell other countries what to do. We are people who see ourselves as inhabitants of a planet. We all share the earth regardless of the arbitrary political boundaries we've created. More and more countries are understanding the advantages of working collectively to come up with solutions to the world's problems. What we do as a country as well as an individual has a tremendous impact on what happens in the world, both positive and negative. Indeed, American arrogance is completely unacceptable, but we act as human being, not as Americans.

Caroline Cook
Assistant Director
Environmental Resource Center

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Davis can educate SJSU bike policy

Since the idea of the campus bicycle ban is to reduce the number of bicycle accidents, it is becoming clear the rule isn't doing its job.

With the restriction of bicycles in the inner-campus area, riders are being forced to the perimeter where there is inadequate room for them to ride.

On the campus edges and through-trees — where cycling is still allowed — sidewalks are filled with pedestrians and there are no bike lanes. The cyclists are forced to ride in the street alongside automobiles.

Since the beginning of the semester, there have been two auto accidents involving bicycles on campus, both in areas where bicycle riding is still permitted.

Now, instead of minor accidents involving bicycles and pedestrians, we are seeing serious injuries from bicyclists colliding with cars.

Unlike motorcycle riders, many of whom are conscious of the need for a helmet, bicycle riders don't realize their need for extra protection.

Most cyclists have been riding bikes without helmets since they were children, and most have little experience maneuvering through traffic.

Given this, simple logic dictates what will happen when bicyclists are forced to share the road with cars. The bikes, and their riders, will always lose. Unfortunately, requiring bicyclists to wear helmets won't solve the problem.

Perhaps SJSU should look to the Uni-

REPORTERS' FORUM



BY TAMARA THOMPSON

versity of California at Davis for advice on how to create an effective bicycle policy that keeps its students safe.

Davis has the highest per capita bicycle ownership in the country.

"We think there are 20,000 bikes on campus on any given school day, and between 4,000 and 6,000 moving around at once," said UC - Davis Bicycle Officer George Doughton.

The campus police department has had a separate bicycle division in place since the early 1970s to deal with the special problems that come with such high bike ridership, Doughton said.

Cyclists must register their bikes with the campus police, have all proper equipment (such as brakes and taillights) in working order and adhere to a 15 mph campus speed limit. They must also stay within the bike lanes, signal their turns and not ride with headphones on.

The bike officers write between 120

and 150 citations for speed, equipment and safety violations each month, Doughton said.

There are designated bicycle lanes not only on the campus, but on nearly all of the nearby streets to facilitate the massive bicycle commutership to the university.

According to Doughton, there are about 100 bicycle accident reports written each school year and half of those are solo accidents.

Not often do UC - Davis students hear about serious collisions involving bicycles because their system has built-in protection.

The rules there are made to encourage bicycle use as a safe, economical and healthy transportation alternative.

The system works because good guidelines have been set up, and the reasonable rules are strictly enforced.

"Our policy is to make it as convenient and safe for the majority of people as we can," Doughton said.

The SJSU administration needs to re-think its new bicycle policy and make provisions for its safe implementation if the campus bicycle dilemma is to be resolved anytime soon.

SJSU should head for the local hardware store to buy a few gallons of yellow paint. Surely that would be cheaper than dealing with possible lawsuits from students who have literally been hit hard by the current policy.

Tamara Thompson is a Daily staff writer.

EDITORS' FORUM

State tax picks pockets

By Aldo Maragoni

As anyone who has done time in junior high school and high school knows, money is a scarce commodity. While I went through these institutions, it seemed I was always involved in some kind of fund-raising campaign because of the lack of money. Chairs and desks needed to be replaced, enough books had to be bought for classes that had only 20 students, books that weren't older than the school itself had to be bought and the athletics program was so underfunded we wore four-year-old uniforms on our high school track team.

Because we saw no money being given to us by the state, we figured we would raise it ourselves through candy sales, bake sales, magazine sales, button sales, anything so long as we got some money. What we made, we got to keep. That was fair.

Education funding is worse now than when I went to high school six years ago, and kids need any extra money they make. Walking through the elementary school near my house I saw windows broken, the playground was run-down and books needed to be replaced. These students see that aid really isn't coming from the state; so they decide to raise it themselves. Great.

But there is a catch now. The state can tax that income.

Why doesn't the state just refuse to give schools money all together?

This new decision stems from the State Board of Equalization's ruling that a Monterey high school wrestling team must pay tax on thousands of dollars they raised through selling fried squid.

The state Legislature has reasoned that the tax is not automatic and that organizations may be entitled to an exemption. But the decision of which organizations are exempt is made by the Board of Equalization. Every time an organization wants to have a fund-raiser, they must apply with the board and it will decide if an exemption is in order or not on a case by case basis.

Anyway you look at it, the state is continuing to take money away from where it is needed. The tax basically is penalizing students for their ingenuity and resourcefulness. With all the rhetoric lately about building a better future for the next generation, this latest move is a slap in the face of every student trying to help their school.

Students raising money for their schools and especially their athletic programs is a natural part of life. We all see that schools need money and the only to actually get any is for the students to raise it themselves. But now the state wants a piece of the action.

Now that the state has decided to tax students trying to help themselves and their school, I can't wait for the state to start taxing the little 5-year-old kids down the street from me who sell lemonade in the summertime.

"OK kid, where is your W-2 form and your 1040?"

Next thing you know, students are going to have to hire accountants just so their tax forms will get filled out properly.

President Bush has promised no new taxes and it's obvious he's not the biggest spender for this country's schools. So where can schools get their money other than to raise it themselves?

And even that resource is being taken away from students.

High school and junior high students shouldn't be concerned about having to play businessmen and businesswomen just so they could have enough money to buy decent uniforms or books. If the state or the country won't help them out, let them at least help themselves.

Aldo Maragoni is the Editor in chief

Letters to the Editor

Environmental problem is real

Editor,

The world is getting smaller and smaller everyday. We all must become aware of our global citizenship and of the inherent responsibilities of worldwide interdependence. It is because of this growing interdependence that opinions like those of Carlo F. Ariani, as printed in the Feb. 6 issue of the Spartan Daily, are very worrisome.

Mr. Ariani made reference to those people promoting environmental education as "left-wing loonies," who are predicting the end of the world. He then states, "I remember when I was in elementary school, I was told that the earth would be overpopulated in ten years. Well, it hasn't happened yet."

Well, Mr. Ariani, it has happened.

Overpopulation and hunger affect a staggering number of people all over the world, including the United States. We must be very careful not to let our comfortable middle-class lifestyles effect our vision of reality in the world.

Mr. Ariani's position regarding the lack of evidence of the greenhouse effect and the hole in the ozone layer is quite absurd. To ignore a problem of this magnitude, regardless of the proof of its probability, is an insult and a contradiction to the intellect and caring instincts of the human population. I am happy to see, as Mr. Ariani pointed out, that DuPont and a few other companies are making attempts to reduce the use of CFC's.

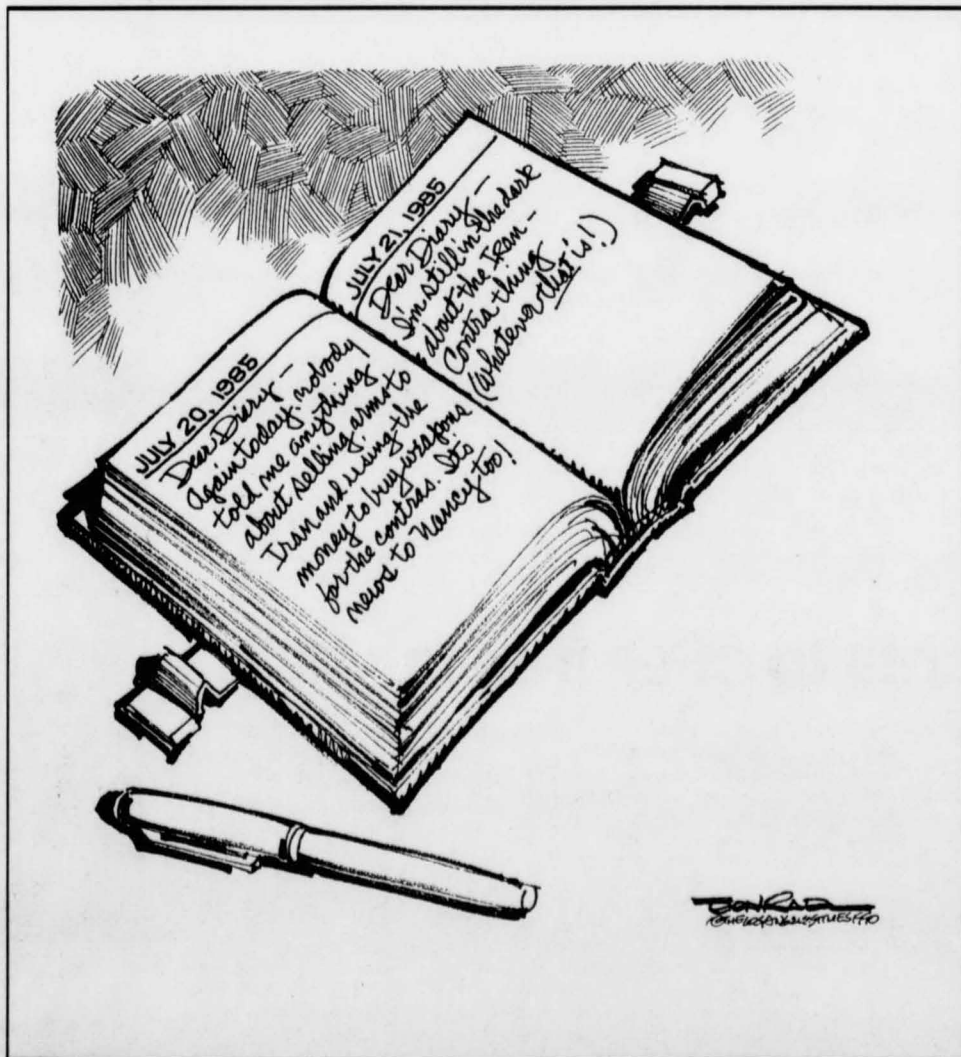
"The Brazilian rain forests are being trimmed." Boy, is that an understatement. I agree that it may not be the place of the United States to order other nations to take care of their environments, but as citizens of the world, it is our (we people from all over the world) responsibility to educate people about the importance of the world's rain forests.

While I disagree with Mr. Ariani's claim of being a conservationist, I agree with his comment that we should consume products which are less harmful to the air, land and water. It is time that we raised our awareness of who we are and where we live. We are earthlings from the beautiful planet Earth.

Edward L. Varner
Graduate
Secondary education

Letter policy

The Spartan Daily welcomes letters to the editor. All letters may be edited for grammar, libel and length. The writer's name, class level, major and home phone number (not for publication) must accompany all letters. Letters may be delivered to the Spartan Daily newsroom in Walquist Library North 104 or the Student Union information desk.



Strumming days



Kelley Chinn — Daily staff photographer

Joel Nystrom, visiting his friends from Utah, performs in front of the Rec Center

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations at no charge.

Forms are available in the Daily newsroom, Wahlquist Library North Room 104 and at the Information Center of the Student Union. The deadline for entries is 10 a.m. No phone-in items will be accepted.

TODAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: Career Resource Center Tours, 2 p.m., Business Classroom 13. Resume II: Resume Critique, 12:30 to 2 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 924-6030.

MECHA: Orientation, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Wahlquist Library North Room 307. Call 275-8033.

MARKETING CLUB: Second annual brown bag seminar, 11:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 281-3161.

SPARTACUS: General Meeting, 11:30, S.U. Almaden Room. Call 241-7567.

SAN JOSE STATE FOLK DANCE CLUB: Int'l Folk Dance Class, 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. (tea-ching), 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. (Requests), Women's Gym, Spartan Complex, Rm 89. Call 293-1302 or 287-6369.

AIESEC: Orientation Meeting, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 292-4705.

PHI KAPPA PHI: Student Chapter Meeting, 2 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 227-9098.

PRE-MED CLUB: First meeting of spring semester, 1:30 p.m., Duncan Hall (Room 345).

INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Valentine's Dance, 9 p.m., Student Union Ballroom. Call 248-7838.

KSJS: 27th Anniversary/New transmitter/Alumni Party, 9 a.m. to midnight, Studio Theatre (Hugh Gillis Hall). Call 779-3428.

SAN JOSE STATE ULTIMATE FRISBEE CLUB: Practice, 3 p.m., Fountain. Call 297-0456.

GAMMA ZETA ALPHA (RAZA): Rush '90, all day, Student Union. Call 993-1228.

CLARK LIBRARY TOURS: 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Meet at Clark Library, first floor display case. Call 924-2810 or 924-2758.

SATURDAY

AIESEC: Motivational Seminar, 11 a.m., South Campus Field 3. Call 292-4705.

SAN JOSE STATE LACROSSE: Game vs Sacramento St., 1 p.m., Field east of Spartan Stadium.

KSJS 90.7 FM: 27th Anniversary/New Transmitter/Alumni Party, 9 a.m. to midnight, Studio Theatre, HGH. Call 779-3420.

SJSU LACROSSE: Game, Free Admission, 1 p.m., South Campus on 10th (Next to Spartan Stadium). Call 924-8771.

OHANA OF HAWAII: Welcome back Party, 7:30 p.m., Spartan Village Apt #142. Call 924-7942.

SUNDAY

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m. (Lutheran Worship); 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. (Catholic Mass). Campus Christian Center (located on 10th and San Carlos). Call 298-0204.

SJSU LACROSSE: Game v. UOP, Free Admission, noon, South Campus on 10th (Next to Spartan Stadium). Call 924-8771.

MONDAY

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: Reception with professors, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. Call 286-1531.

WING CHUN MARTIAL ARTS CLUB: Instruction/demonstration, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., In front of SPX 89. Call 578-2328.

TUESDAY

SAILING CLUB AND RACING TEAM: General meeting, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA (PRSSA): February Monthly Meeting, 6:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call (415) 656-5853.

AIESEC: General Meeting, 6 p.m., BC 208.

WING CHUN MARTIAL ARTS CLUB: Instruction/Demonstration, 7 to 9 p.m., in front

Because many students are not on campus every day, YesterDaily provides readers with a recap of the previous day's top stories.

Serious maintenance problems on the aging SJSU campus are being patched up instead of repaired because there is no money to fix them. The facilities development and operations department has a \$21 million repair list, but the department receives only about a hundredth of that annually for special repairs and projects. If funds are available, these projects are scheduled for completion by the 1994-95 school year.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton announced Tuesday that the campus' low-level residence halls may be torn down if new land isn't acquired for a new

Bay Area Today

Lukenbill lied, Agnos says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Art Agnos says Sacramento developer Gregg Lukenbill's admission that he helped raise money for the successful anti-ballpark campaign shows the truth is "getting closer and closer."

"He categorically denied everything (at first), so what this shows is that this man is a liar," the mayor said on Sunday.

Lukenbill, who built an arena for the Sacramento Kings basketball team, said on Friday he helped raise \$12,500 for forces that defeated an initiative for a new stadium for the Giants baseball team.

Lukenbill insisted he "didn't ever lie to anybody."

"I made a few phone calls to protect Sacramento's interest in potentially getting a baseball team here. I'm not ashamed of that. I'm proud of it."

Tosco increases wages

MARTINEZ (AP) — Union workers at the Tosco refinery on Sunday have approved a three-year contract, but union officials declined to release the exact vote.

The contract covering 435 Tosco workers calls for hourly wage increases of 80 cents in the first year, with a 5 percent and then 4.5 percent increase in the ensuing two years.

Officials of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Local 1-5 said company medical contributions will increase \$55 a month over the first year with a \$45 and then \$50 increase in years two and three.

Yosemite shake-up

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An environmental coalition is forming to battle the Yosemite Park and Curry Company's monopoly on concessions at Yosemite National Park.

Dean Malley, the head of the Sierra Club's Yosemite Task Force, said on Sunday the Coalition 94 wants a non-profit organization to operate Yosemite

te's hotels, restaurants and other businesses. He said MCA Corp., which owns the

Curry Co., is operating the concessionaire "as a profit center, not a public trust center."

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Ball team blasts Cal State Hayward

By Randy Robertson
Daily staff writer

HAYWARD — Jeff Ball hit his second straight homerun and drove in six runs, while Chris Martin pitched six innings of three-hit ball to lead SJSU to a 16-1 victory over Cal State Hayward.

The Spartans jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the top of the first inning. Pioneer pitcher Brian Hasson walked SJSU left fielder Eric Booker and designated hitter Brad Mornhinweg to open the game. Ball then slammed a 1-0 pitch just over the left-center field wall.

"I didn't think it was going out," Ball said. "I thought I popped it up."

The distance to left center field is 348 feet, 17 less than at Municipal Stadium, the Spartan's home field. The home run was the second in as many at-bats for Ball, who hit a three-run homer in his last at-bat in Sunday's 13-3 win over Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

"He has a lot of talent with the bat," Spartan coach Sam Piraro said.

Martin (1-0) displayed his talent on the mound Wednesday. He faced the minimum nine batters through three innings and gave up only one hit through five innings. Even when the Pioneers rallied with two doubles in the sixth, Martin got out of the jam by allowing only one unearned run.

"Chris has a knack for making a big pitch at the right time," Piraro said. "I thought he did

a hell of a job."

While Martin mowed down the Pioneers, the Spartans kept on scoring runs. They scored six runs with two outs in the third inning to extend their 5-0 lead.

SJSU first baseman Ozzie Fernandez led off the inning with an opposite-field double to left. Catcher Charles Havel then grounded to first base, but first baseman Brian Vanderby threw the ball away trying to force Fernandez at second.

After right fielder Ken Henderson struck out and second baseman Mike Gonzales flied out, the Spartan offense exploded for six runs. Shortstop Steve Anderson was hit in the leg by a pitch, loading the bases for center fielder Greg Mugg. Mugg walked, forcing in a run to make it 6-0.

Booker then singled off Hayward shortstop John Mangini's glove, scoring Havel and Anderson. Mugg advanced all the way to third on the play. Mornhinweg then walked, loading the bases for Ball. Once again, Ball delivered.

Ball drove a Steve Moen fastball off the base of the foul pole in the left field corner. The double cleared the bases and gave the Spartans an 11-0 lead.

"The first couple of innings we really came out and hit the ball well," Ball said. "After that, I knew it was going to be an easy ride."

Ball had a chance to make Spartan history his next time up. With six RBIs already in the

'The first couple of innings we really came out and hit the ball well. After that, I knew it was going to be an easy ride.'

— Jeff Ball, SJSU third baseman

game, and two runners on base, a home run would have tied the SJSU record of nine RBIs in a game. The Spartan bench told Ball that he had a chance for the record.

"It was in my mind," Ball said. "The next at-bat I came up and choked. I struck out. I didn't have enough time to get another at-bat and redeem myself."

Ball didn't get another chance because Piraro made wholesale changes after the sixth inning. He brought in seven players off the bench to finish the game. Several players made their Spartan debuts, while others saw increased playing time.

Martin left after six innings and three relievers finished the game. Right-handers Brian Liquori, Bill Bentley and Paul Anderson each pitched a scoreless inning.

SJSU will host Cal State Los Angeles today and tomorrow at 2:00 and 1:00, respectively at Municipal Stadium. Piraro said that CSLA traditionally has strong pitching, so the Spartan offense will be challenged.

If Wednesday's game is any indicator, Ball and company should be up to the task.



Marcia Lepler — Daily staff photographer

Assistant coach Todd Eagan congratulates his players on their 16-1 victory of Hayward

Women cagers hopeful

By Mark Smith
Daily staff writer

The SJSU's women's basketball team hopes the weekend trip to Southern California will be fruitful with two needed victories.

The ninth place Spartans hope to break a six game losing streak and improve on their record, which currently stands at 1-9 in conference and 3-16 overall.

SJSU faced UC Santa Barbara on Thursday and will meet UC Irvine, who is in last place at 0-9 on Saturday night. The Anteaters are the only conference team the Spartans have been victorious over this season — a 70-51 triumph at the Rec Center on Jan. 11.

"This road trip," said Spartans head coach Tina Krah, "gives us the best chance at a weekend sweep."

Alexander frustrated

The Spartans are "semi-healthy and had three days of good practices," commented Krah. "It's the start of the second half of the season and our goal is to move past the ninth spot in the standings."

The Spartan's star senior forward Lora Alexander is frustrated and banged up after her disappointing 10 point performance against UOP last Saturday, where she scored seven under her then 17 point per game average. The senior forward had her knee checked by a doctor, before leaving for Santa Barbara.

"Since Lora is our best player," said Krah, "she gets double and triple teamed by the average teams in our conference. All of the aspects of her game are solid, but scoring and rebounding are her specialties. Lora has had to adjust by passing the ball more frequently because she is not fooling anyone anymore."

"Irvine average."

Lora has big games against the good teams like UNLV and Hawaii, because she can beat anyone one on one."

In Alexander's first game against Hawaii she scored a game high 21 points and grabbed 14 rebounds, while against UNLV she scored 17 points and accumulated nine rebounds.

The youthful UC Irvine squad, which boasts only one junior in its starting line up, might give SJSU trouble at home if the Spartans are not cautious.

SJSU must stop five foot four inch sophomore guard and three point specialist Kathy Lizarraga, who had a team high 18 points in the Anteaters last meeting with SJSU.

"Irvine can't go to one dominant player," said coach Krah, "because they are all average. But we must be ready to play and not beat ourselves."

McPherson ready to play

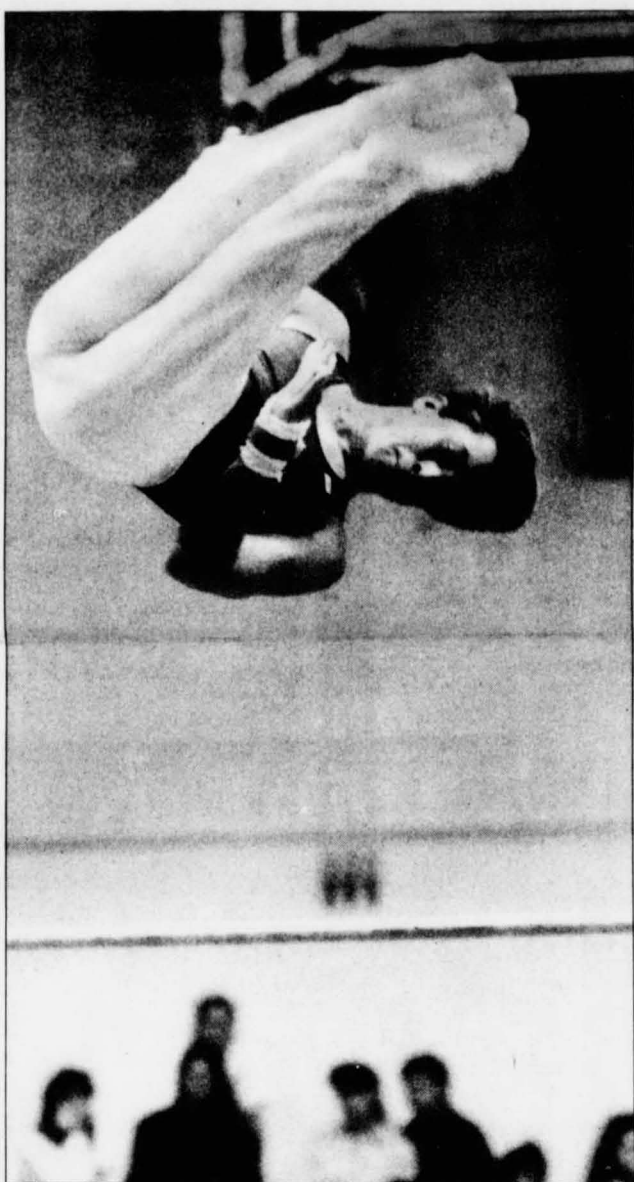
New Spartan forward and standout volleyball player Heather McPherson officially joined the team on Monday, Feb. 5.

"Heather might see some playing time," said Krah. "It depends on the foul situation. It has taken Heather the whole week to start to get comfortable with the system."

Through the last three practices I have become more confident in her ability. Also she is in better basketball condition. She has improved tremendously in such a short time."

Heather knows how to win and with her aggressive style and ability she might just spark the team."

McPherson was a two-time first team All-DeAnza league pick in basketball at Homestead High School in Sunnyvale. She also was league MVP as a senior over her teammate and now UOP star, Julie Szukalski.



Julie Lynn Rogers — Daily staff photographer

Gymnasts compete down south

SJSU's Jimmy Olsen executes his dismount during the last Spartan Open. The freshman is adjusting to participating as a full competitor at the collegiate level for the first time this season. The men's gymnastics team finished last season ranked in the Top 20 nationally. The team hopes to continue its success this season and will face stiff competition in the process. They compete at the UC Santa Barbara Invitational tonight at 7:30. They defeated Air Force, Sacramento State, and the University of Washington on Friday to improve their record to 4-3. The women's team, 2-1 overall, travels to Fullerton tonight to take on the Titans. The men will travel to Stanford next week and the women will host UC Santa Barbara on Friday Feb. 16.

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High school player scores 101 points

INGLEWOOD (AP) — Lisa Leslie, a 6-foot-5 center at Morningside High School, scored 101 points in 16 minutes Wednesday but lost a chance to break the national record of 105 points when opposing South Torrance High School refused to play the second half.

Leslie scored 49 points in the first quarter and 52 in the second, an average of nearly seven points per minute. A senior rated among the top female high school players in the nation, Leslie was credited with 37-of-56 shots and made 27-of-35 foul shots.

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WATKINS-JOHNSON



Jim Mohs — Daily staff photographer

Protesters in San Francisco burn furniture while they protest President Bush's speech.

Protest: More than 1,000 gather to voice their opposition of Bush

From page 1

being spent for AIDS research, the homeless,

Besides those who came representing the All-Peoples Congress, other organizations were there with their own messages of dislike for Bush's policies.

Keith McHenry, from an organization called Food Not Bombs, described Bush as a "horrible person." He said, "He is responsible for the Contra scandal, he supported the war in Guatemala and he is here today to tell businesses that he wants more money for (military) contractors."

"We know everything we say will

never get into the papers," he remarked. "All four networks have direct links to the government."

When asked what they hoped to achieve he said, "It costs the city over \$100,000 to provide extra police protection. If enough people came to the demonstrations, the cost will concern the places that he (Bush) goes and they will try to keep the people from protesting."

Janet Eichenberger was protesting by herself. She carried a poster that read, "The war against Noriega? Cocaine streams into the U.S. Bush is not a wimp? 1,000 men and women dead. Bush tells Soviets to tell the truth? Lies, Lies, Lies."

"I can't believe the things he is getting away with," she said. "The war on drugs is propaganda. Why doesn't he address alcohol and tobacco?"

Rosa Penate was born in El Salvador and returned to her homeland a year ago. "All I see is poverty, hunger and killing," she said. "There is no economic freedom. These people are sick and tired of being poor while their government steals from them."

"Protesters are labeled as communists just for wanting a better standard of living," she said. "How can you smile when there is no food on the table?"



Mary Morello — Daily staff photographer

A concerned demonstrator speaks of the AIDS problem in San Francisco and emphasizes that

President Bush is not attempting to alleviate the situation. The speaker is suffering from the disease.

Policy: Bush defends increase in military budget

From page 1

not competing strategies. Rather, they can work together to make the world a safer place. More than 15 countries in the world will have developed ballistic missiles by the end of the decade — many with chemical and biological capabilities."

The speech included a brief discussion of his concern for the foreign drug battle. These, "narco-gangsters already are a threat to our national health and spirit," he said.

His final concern was how the change in the defense budget will affect U.S. citizens. "Many speak of peace dividends. Few discuss the short-term cost of peace," he said. "There will be costs as we cross the bridge to a better future for dislocated industries and workers, for communities — painful, personal adjustments need to be made."

In defense of the budget, he chastised long-standing critics of defense spending who continue blocking the closure of bases in their hometowns. He said, "There is something a little ironic about certain members of Congress whose philosophy seems to be, 'Make deep cuts, but cut somewhere else.'"

He tried to reassure those civilians who would be laid off by the base closures by giving them top priority for placement in other defense department positions and "The Homeowner's Assistance Program will protect military and civilian personnel from falling real estate prices."

Earlier in the day, Bush made a speech at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, to talk about his support

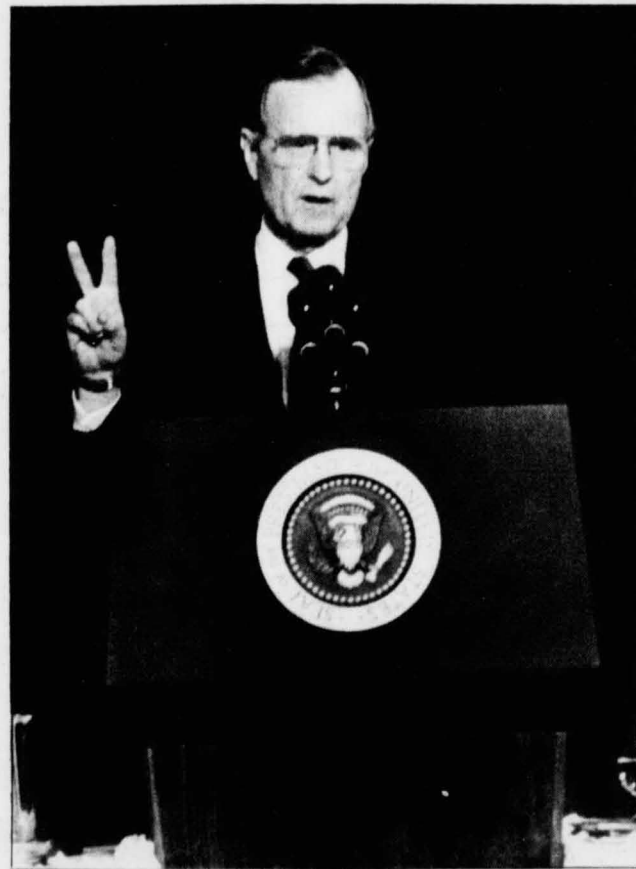
for their research in the strategic defense initiative. He again congratulated them in San Francisco for making a nuclear attack. "Whether from a nuclear superpower, or a renegade nation or a terrorist group — unlikely."

In the brief question and answer period that followed his speech, Bush stressed that he "didn't want to leave the military struggle but wanted to put the economic struggle on the front burner. It is a national goal to be competitive but we can't wait until the military goals are won," he said.

In the Commonwealth Club's 87-year history, never had it booked the Grand Ballroom of the San Francisco Hilton, which has seen such speakers as Corazon Aquino in 1986, Ronald Reagan in 1983 and Henry Kissinger in 1984.

According to a Commonwealth Club memorandum, his appearance, initiated by White House economic adviser Michael Boskin, marks a 14 year history for the seven speaking engagements Bush has had with the club. He spoke as the director of the CIA in 1976, as candidate for vice-president in 1980, as vice-president in 1981 and 1985, while campaigning for re-election in 1984 and as candidate for president in 1988.

The Commonwealth Club, founded in 1903, was formed to promote discussions about worldwide affairs. Members listen to speakers talk about a variety of subjects including ecology, business, foreign affairs, and human resources.



Jim Mohs — Daily staff photographer

Bush gives the peace sign during his speech at the Hilton

Oil spill off coast threatens wildlife preserve

Associated Press

HUNTINGTON BEACH — Crews floated containment booms into place Thursday to protect a wildlife preserve and beaches from a slick of more than 290,000 gallons of oil spilled from a tanker that may have gashed itself on its anchor.

The 811-foot American Trader, fully loaded with 21 million gallons of heavy Alaskan crude, tore a 3-foot hole in a compartment Wednesday as it was moored at an offshore pipeline terminal 1½ miles from shore, the Coast Guard said.

The spill occurred just off Huntington Beach, a city about 30 miles south of Los Angeles long popular with surfers and sunbathers and often the scene for movies and TV shows featuring surfing.

The slick hovered about a mile from several beaches and a marsh this morn-

ing, but desert winds condensed it from a four-mile-long plume into a roundish, mile-long blob and were pushing it away from shore, officials said.

"It's good, because it's a smaller area for us to corral," said Coast Guard Petty Officer Mark Kennedy. "But the farther it gets offshore, the harder it will be to get it out of the water."

Calm seas worked to the advantage of cleanup crews, who worked under spotlights overnight using oil-containment booms and skimmer boats.

A dozen oil-fouled birds found on the beach were taken to a cleaning station, but half died, officials said. "They were completely drenched in the oil. You'd pick them up and drops would come off," said Christina Amato, a volunteer.

"Those wetlands and wildlife preserves are so very precious," said Dorothy Green, president of Heal the Bay, a

local environmental group.

A diver found a hole in the bottom of a forward compartment that held more than 1 million gallons of crude, said Coast Guard Capt. James Card. No other damage was found on the vessel, which was operated by American Trading Transportation Co. of New York and leased by British Petroleum Oil Shipping Co. USA.

The Coast Guard initially reported the tanker had struck a submerged pipeline, but American Trading president Sanford Schmidt said the captain speculated that the vessel was punctured by one of its anchors as it was maneuvering at less than 1 mph.

Schmidt said the ship, sitting 40 feet deep in the water, had dropped two anchors off the bow and eased back-

ward into a nest of buoys. But he said there was speculation that a swell caused the front of the ship to lift up and one of the anchors to swing loose.

Coast Guard Cmdr. Scott Porter, assistant chief of marine safety, couldn't confirm the account. He said the cause of the spill remained under investigation.

The tanker captain, Robert Laware, and the first mate were tested for alcohol and drugs, but results were not immediately available, officials said.

Oil containment booms were set around the tanker. Protective booms were set at the Bolsa Chica wildlife preserve, Alamitos Bay, Anaheim Bay, Santa Ana River and upper Newport Bay, Coast Guard Lt. Vince Campos said.

Fire destroys home; damages at \$300,000

By Tamara Thompson

Daily staff writer

A deliberately-set fire gutted a Third Street Victorian home Wednesday night in the latest of six local arsons authorities are blaming on one person, investigators said Thursday.

The three-alarm blaze was set about 10 p.m. by open flame — possibly a lighter — in a carport at the rear of the house at 405 Third St., said John Amaz, arson inspector for the San Jose Fire Department.

The blaze, which caused \$300,000 in damage, is one in a growing series of arsons in which officials have yet to find a suspect.

The same unknown person is thought to have set five similar fires on Third, Fourth and Fifth streets since the first of the year.

There are no suspects, and the number of fires that are thought to be connected may still rise as the investigation continues, San Jose Fire Capt. Dennis Madigan said.

All of the fires were started in roughly the same area, at the same time and by the same methods, Madigan said.

They were all started between 9 p.m. and midnight, according to Amaz. Investigators assume that the arsonist set the fires with open flame, using naturally combustible materials, such as newspapers and leaves, available at the scene.

No accelerant, such as gasoline, was used to help ignite the blaze, Madigan said.

Investigators are still in the process of compiling comprehensive data for the string of fires, so no total damage estimate is yet available for the series.

Eight people were inside the two-story wooden house when flames broke out Wednesday night near the carport, Madigan said.

All were out of the building, located between Santa Clara and East St. James streets, before firefighters arrived.

It took 45 firefighters nearly an hour

to control the blaze after the initial call was dispatched at 10:09 p.m., San Jose Fire Engineer John Borsi said at the scene.

"It was an older building. It got in the walls and spread fast," Borsi said.

Firefighters donned gas masks and air tanks and climbed atop the roof to douse the flames from above. They went back to fighting the blaze from the ground when the roof became too weak, Borsi said.

According to Borsi, 20 fire vehicles and as many as 40 tanks of air were used by the firefighters. Each air tank is rated for 30 minutes of use.

Ahmad Toghyani, 30, was washing dishes in his kitchen sink at his apartment across the street when he first realized something was wrong.

"I heard something that was like a backfire and then the lights here flickered," Toghyani said.

He watched out the window but saw nothing else unusual until he noticed smoke as fire personnel began arriving at about 10:15 p.m.

Toghyani, who has lived in the complex off and on for six years, watched the fire being fought from a bedroom window.

Toghyani wasn't the only one watching the commotion. Neighbors, curious SJSU students and others sought the origin of the huge smoke cloud.

Onlooker Keith Hamilton said he was near the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center off Interstate 280 when he saw the smoke.

"I just thought it was nearby and I started walking. I walked so far that I thought I might as well keep going," Hamilton said.

He said it took him about 45 minutes. "The closer I got, the more I thought it was a high rise" because of the amount of smoke and the downtown location, Hamilton said.

The investigation into the string of arsons is on-going, officials said, and the search for a suspect continues.

Tower: Frat keeps tradition

that tradition, Bitkowski said. She said that she didn't know what the plank was originally used for, but all it currently does is symbolize the fraternity during rush week.

The tradition will continue, Bitkowski said, but the reasons may never be known by people outside of the fraternity.

"I can't tell you everything about Tau Delta Phi," Bitkowski said. "We do have traditions that we do honor, but

I can't tell you them."

The tradition started in 1927, when then president and honorary Tau Delta Phi member T.W. MacQuarrie gave the fraternity the use of the upper floor of Tower Hall.

Bitkowski said that the fraternity also used to throw Christmas trees out of the window. During the SJSU-Stanford football game, Tau Delta Phi hung the Stanford Indian.